to allow the transhipping of all products of the whalefish free of any duty. Since 1850, this trade has been increase my, till has fall season, besides a large number of who turning home, which took freight, there were 13 mer Head and the anchorage without losing the trade-wind, which prevails in this latitude nearly all the year, and blows along, or unage of nearly 10,000 tops, left these isl ands bound home with full cargoes, consisting principally of oil and bone, but in part of other articles. During the spring seaoff shore, at this port. the present year, five vessels of 3,382 tons burther, have also Good in like manner, for home ports. This mode of carry-ing on the whaling business we judge from its increase, to be atled with good results to the owners, who by this method have their oil at their command, and cap dispose of it whenever

and expervision, with less risk than were it affoat among the ice of ships to load at the ports of these islands during the g fail season. As near as we can learn, the follo ment of the vessels expected. In regard to one or two there is some doubt, but if they do not come, their

prices are satisfactory, or let it lie to store und

ers, and those always

be filled by the parties who now expect them.

vessels which will doubtless be laid on, advices

arden is su not having yet been received. of character to Load oil AND BONE, 1859 here iron is subjected. 1400 ton. All these a 1200

buildings we have just menti Meichers & Co. Hackfeld & Co. er for existence, and most of them in this cas the other blands, our wharves and harbor have

are fini conservat dreary appearance.

ag is need which came in just after our edition had been But there is som s. She sails again to-day for Jarvis ng-room and will be absent some three months the night of tipassengers will also be found below shuttlen keep romptly on Saturday last for San Francisco elick. In the last few passengers. The Palmer is filling from room to probably find a full cargo, though at remarkand at the we understand that the sum of \$12,500 has

been and for this vessel, but declined. She will be ready to RE. FATE.-Mr. J F Colburn on Saturday last, sold the perform. The entire cargo of the Jenny Ford was taken from dealer at about \$32 50. It consisted wholly of scantand heavy timber, for which the above is a high rate. SUGAR-No later advices of the San Francisco rates having reached us, we note no change from last quotations. The sa

POI-A new article in our quotations, but not to be over boked on that account. We note a purchase and shipment of 40,000 lbs., and quote lie as the ruling figure. SALMON-Sale of 122 bbls salmon, damaged, for \$50 the lot At the Auction Sale on Tuesday, we note a few prices; bu mail quantities, however, were sold : 20 dozen hickory shirts, 16035 37 per doz.; rice, 4c.; boxes soap, 41@5jc.; 28 tins

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.



Shipe' Maile.

For Victoria per John Young, to-day.

For Kataixa per Kamei, (probably) Saturday.

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ARRIVALA

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

22—Sch John Young, from Kanai. 22—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, from Lahaina and Kahulul, with sugar and molasses.

DEPARTURES.

16—Schs John Young and Margaret, for ports on Kauni.
17—Sch Kamoi, Wilbur, for Lahaina and Kahului.
17—Sch Excel, Antonio, for ports on Ksuai.
17—Sch Eskauluohi, Marchant, for Kona, Hawaii.
18—Brem burk Felix, Wintzer, for San Francisco.
19—Sch Kainna, Barras, for Lahaina and Hillo.
21—Sch Maria, Molteno, for Lahaina.
21—Sch Molkelke, Hall, for Kahului.
22—Sch Oppen Whitz for Molteni, Lahaina and Hana.

MEMORANDA.

The Most Keske arrived at Kahului on Wednesday evening, 24 hours from Honolulu. Both these vessels chanced to have a fine north wind.

The Captain Stone furnishes us with the following report of the same and the control of the same and the same an

the brig Josephine-On Saturday, May 28, at 6 o'clock, P. M. filed away outside Honolulu Bar, and Saturday morning follow ing, at 7 A. M., took the moorings at Jarvis Island, 6 days and 13 hours, being the shortest time ever yet made between the two ports. Found the ship Hesperus lying at her moorings. would complete her cargo and sail on the 10th June, when the Argo would take her berth. Ship Gosport left the same day swait ber turn to load, which would be about the 3d of July. The Polynesia came to at our moorings the same day that we left. The weather was very fine, and sea perfectly smooth at the island, and Mr. Judd had been delivering 100 tons per day to our arrival with more laborers. Ship Fleetwing ailed on the 25th ult. We learn, by documents found on bristmas Island, (by Captain Ballard, of the Argo, who had seen at anchor there,) that the ship Ivanhoe, after erecting a shing there, left that place on the 19th ult., probably for larvis Island on the night of the 7th inst. The bark Sachem

be Jarris Island on the 16th ult., as before reported, that she wanted be ready at that time. Movements of Consters.

Seh Libeliho sailed for Hilo on the 15th, and will be due Sch Kalama sailed for Hilo on the 20th, and will be due July ? Sch Excel, from Koloz, may be in on Saturday.

Arrivals of Whalers at Talcahuane SINCE OUR LAST REPORT, PUBLISHED MAY 12.

From our Correspondent.

P. 22 Wave, Hill. 30 mos out, from cruise, 350 sp sea stgomery, Crapo, 7 mos. out, from home, 150 sp, 100 wh, since leaving home; shipped oil here; to cr. 2—Herald. (sp) Cash, 19 mos. cut, from cruise, 400 sp on board; to craise. 3—Lattitis, (bb) 10 mos. cut, from cruise, 550 mb

20 sp, all the supped oil here; to cruise.

3—Active, (bk) Wood, 33 mos. out, from cruise, 1290 sp 150 wh, on board; shipped oil here; to cruise. elen Mar, Worth, 38 mos. out, from the Sandwich Islands, 900 wh on board; shipped oil here; to cr. lander, (bk) Starbugk, 30 mos. out, from cruise, 600 up; shipped her oil here; to cruise.

19-Thos. Cope, (bk) Reynard, 32 mos. out, from cruis 2000 so. 200 wh, all told, full; bound home 19 Chining, (bk) Snow, 32 mos. out, from cruise, 650

spe, (bk) Taber, 31 mos. out, Jrom cruise, 1400

16-Hero, Holly, 29 mos. out, from cruise, 1000 sp. all told; atilds Sears, Wing, 33 mos. out, from craise, 700 sp

alcon, Norton, 43 mbs. out, from cruise, 1000 sp all. fold; bound home; took freight. wh, all told; to cruise; shipped oil. He Delanoye, Gardener, 35 mos. or 1000 sp. 300 wh, all told; to cruise.

ston, 17 mos. out, from craise, 400 cp. 40

Brown, 17 mes. out, fr

TOUTE AS A

Vessels passing near Coco and Diamond Heads, and showing their private colors or Marryatt's signals, will be telegraphed t Honolulu, and reported in the weekly papers. The telegraph is about four miles from the town, and is located on the low ridge connecting Diamond Head with the mountain range. Coco Head (the south-eastern point of Oahu) is about 12 miles from

A flag at the fore is understood at this port as a signal for a pllot ; the American or national flag at the main is the signal to be hoisted when an American mall is on board to be left at Honolulu. Vessels not wanting a pilot, and wishing merely to signalize their name or number, can hoist their signals on

only charges are: For vessels anchoring in the roads, if a pilot is employed, \$10; pilotage, if vessels enter the harbor-in or out—\$1 per foot; custom-house entrance, \$2; inward manifest, of she has freight, \$1; clearance, \$1. Vessels lying off-and-on merely to procure provisions or water, or to land freight and passengers, are liable only to the above entrance and clearance Boat-hire to vessels "outside" is one to two dollars for each person, according to the distance. A vessel can touch at the port of Honolulu, lying off and on, land passengrs, mails or freight, and procure supplies of fresh meat and vegetables, with a detention of not over four hours, and custom-house charges not exceeding five dollars.

The Commercial or Post office news-boat will be dispatched to all vessels passing during the day-time within three miles of the anchorage, and captains will confer a favor by sending ashore the latest San Francisco and New York or Boston papers ogether with the ship's report. The boarding of the news-boat. need not cause a detention to the vessel of over thirty minutes. The legal allowance for carrying the mail from San Francisco to Honoiulu, is two cents a letter, and for each regular mail varies from \$15 to \$50. Mesers. Morgan, Stone & Co., of San Francisco, are the agents for forwarding the Sandwich Island

EXPORTS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-PER FELIX, June 18.	
Bananas, buchs. 100 Pumpkins, No. 400 Fungus, (54 pkgs.) lbs. 14,454 Sugar, (1058 kegs) lbs. 161,570 Limes, cs. 5 Sugar, (mats) lbs. 24,273 Molasses, (654 pkgs.) gais. 20,262 Pulu, (466 pkgs.) lbs. 37,547 Specie, (2 pkgs.) \$2300	
Pineapples, cs	
FOR JARVIS AND BAKER'S ISLAND-PER JOSEPHINE, June 23. Poi. tes	ij
Poi, tes .108 Vegetables, preserved .1 Beef, tes .20 Fruits, preserved, box .1 Pork, bbis .2 Chickens, dox .9 Flour, bbis .2 Salt, table, bags .2 Crockery, box .1 Iron, bars .10 Pie Fruit, box .2 Iron, bars .5 Soups, box .2 Potatoes, sweet, bags .10 Pickles, box .2 Potatoes, Irish, bags .20 Tea, box .2 Watermelons .100 Soap, box .1 Molasses, bbis .4 Spices, box .1 Molasses, bbis .4 Spices, box .1 Tinware, lot .1 Coifish, box .1 Chain cable, tons .10 Nails, box .1 Salt, bbis .25 Clothing, box .2 Anchor .1 Hams .2 Spirsee board, feet .400 Peanuts, bbis .2 Water, gaillons .12,	The same of the sa
Peanuts, bbls. 2 Water, gallons 12,000 Charcoal, bbls. 2 Spikes, kegs 2 Oars, 15 Nails, keg 1 Sails, old 4 Whaleboats, 2 Junk, lot 1	-

FOREIGN.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO—per Felix, June 18—H Hackfeld, S L Gibson, G W Higginbotham, Afong and Achuck.

For JARVIS ISLAND—per Josephine—S G Wilder, B F Canter-

For Lahaina and Kahellui—per Kamoi, June 17—Mrs E Bailey and 2 sons, M M Gower, John Waterhouse.

For Karai—per Excel, June 17—G Meichers, Capt Molde, Theo Metcalf, G W Pfinger, Misses Martha Cooke, Clara Armstrong, and Julia Gulick and R B Armstrong.

For Kaillua—per Kekauluohi, June 17—Rev A Thurston and wife, Mrs T E Taylor and 5 children, A G Thurston, Paul Emmert, Albert Clark, Jos P Cooke, John Cavanagh.

From Lahaina—per Maria—R A S Wood, Parker Makee, Dr S P Ford, Jerry Hennesey.

From Kawaihas—per Mary—Capt J Mallet, M M Gower, W Bennett, T Pace, E Tea.

For Lahaina and Makes's Landing—per Maria, June 21—

Bennett, T Pace, E Tea.

For Lamaina and Maker's Landing—per Maria, June 21—
Mrs G P Judd, Miss Helen Judd, Mr P N Makee, Auguste and Achun.

FROM Lanaina, per Kambi, June 23—Wm. C. Parke and wife,
H. W. Severance and wife, Mrs. Swan, Hum. II., 1 D. D. Baldwin
and wife, Mrs. J. Booth, Messrs Akana and Kahookano.

VESSELS IN PORT-JUNE 23.

Am. Bark Frances Palmer, Paty. Am. bark Jenny Ford, Moore. Am. brig Josephine, Stone. Haw. sch Marikia, English. COASTERS .- Warwick

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports.

Am. ship Raduga, Green, from Boston, to sail April 28, assorted

fm New Bedford, with cargo whatemen's stores to D. C. Waterman & Co.

m sh Norseman, Haskell, fm Boston, (via Valparaiso.) sailed Feb. 19, part of her cargo asti'd mdse to J. C. Spalding.
m sh Fleetwood, Dale, fm Boston, (via Tahiti.) sailed Feb. 10, part of her cargo assi'd mdse to B. F. Snow.
m lark Moneka, Hamilton, fm Boston (via Tahiti.) sailed April 19, part of her cargo assi'd mdse to B. F. Snow.
m Missionary packet Morning Star, Brown, from Marquesas, due in all July.
m bark Yankee, Lovett, fm San Francisco, to sail about July 1.
Thin is expected fm Hongkong in July, with assi'd cargo of

Am bark Yankee, Lovett, fm San Francisco, to sail about July 1.

A ship is expected fm Hongkong in July, with asst'd cargo of Manila and China goods to Hackfeld & Co.

Bre bark C. Melchers, Senr., Fettjuch, fm Bremen, to sail April 15, asst'd cargo mise to Melchers & Co.

Hanovarian be Verden, Coppermann, im Bremen, sailed April 1, asst'd cargo to Hoffschiaeger & Stapenhorst.

Brit bark Humphrey Nelson, Chellerd, fm Laverpool, to sail April 25, asst'd cargo to Janion, Green & Co.

Am sch Flying Dart, Freeman, fm San Francisco, to sail about June 10, to C. A. & H. F. Poor.

Brit ship Sea-Nymph, Williams, fm London, sailed 13th Feb. with asst'd cargo, (part for Vancouver's Island) to agent Hudson's Bay Co.

Brit ship Gonelra, ——, fm London, to sail April 25, asst'd

t ship Gonelea, —, fm London, to sail April 25, asst'd cargo to agent Hudson's Bay Co.

On the 11th June, in Honolulu, Pantaixa, the loved and faithful wife, during thirty-one years, of Robert Lawrence, Esq., after a short illness.

A VEGETABLE MUSS .- "We would say that we have read" the Clerk of the market's "article on the above subject" in the Polynesian, and would recommend him, when he leaves his legitimate duties to take up the editor's quill, to stick a little closer to the rules which he lays down for the guidance of others, such as " truth, discretion and courtesy," The legal acumen shown by him after having "studied the market law of 1851," is commended by an admiring public; but as to the Civil Code, of which he appears to have seen one page, we would remind him that there are other pages in that book, which he has not seen. The Government has its rights, and the public and the kanakas have their rights, and if the "Clerk of the Market" cannot draw the line between the two, the fault is his, not ours.

CIRCUIT COURT, 4TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- The June term of this Court was held at Nawiliwili last week, commencing on Monday, Associate Justice Robertson of the Supreme Court, and Judge Hardy of Kauai, on the Bench. There were some twelve or fifteen criminal cases, and but one civil case on the calendar, none of which were very important. The Court heard complaints against Mr. Opupahi, the District Justice of Puna, and Mr. Kahele, the District Justice of Koolau, for malfeasance in office. The complaints against the former were found to be in part groundless, and in part of a trifling nature; but those against the latter were of such a character, and sustained to such an extent, that the Court removed Mr. Kahele from office. A number of applications for divorce were presented to the presiding Judge, at Chambers, only two of which were granted. The Circuit Court adjourned on Saturday last.—Poly.

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.—Yesterday forencom large shark made his appearance in the harbor and swam about quite unconcernedly for an hour, occasionally approaching quite near to vessels along the new esplanade. Several natives of both sexes were swimming at the time, but not appearing to welcome this addition to their number, they immediately left their sport in order to avoid any unpleasant familiarity with the intruder.—Polynesian.

An exchange paper says: "They have a rose grafted on a peach tree at Pendleton, S. C., and the tree being in full bisam, presents a beautiful appearance." Why may not similar experiments be successfully made here in grafting the rose on to the sch? Let some of our ams

GONE PAST .- Captain Wilbur of the sch. Kamoi. reports that he passed a large clipper at 12 o'clock last night in the channel between Molokai and Cahu. She was under a press of canvas, with study set, and bound westward to China probably

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THUR DAY, JUNE 23.

Among the amendments to the Constitution which are now before the people, having received the sanction of the late Legislature, is one of con siderable importance, and to which the attention of the public, and particularly of the natives ought to be called, for if carried into effect, i must make a change in the formation of the Lower House.

Section 77 of the Constitution is proposed be amended by the addition of a few words only but very important ones, and calculated to work great change in the complexion of the House of Representatives. The section sets forth what sort persons shall be eligible as Representatives of the people, as follows:

"SECTION 77. No person shall be eligible for a epresentative of the people, who is insane, or an liot, or who shall at any time have been convicted f any infamous crime, nor unless he be a male sub-ect or denizen of this kingdom, who shall have arived at the full age of twenty-five years, who shall nderstand accounts, and who shall have resided in he kingdom for at least one year immediately pre eding his election."

The proposed amendment comes in, we believe after the words. "who shall understand accounts:" and reads in substance as follows: " who shall own unincumbered real estate to the value of one housand dollars, or who shall be in the receipt f an annual income to the amount of one thouand dollars." Here we have the old English roperty qualification of measuring a man's capacty as a legislator by his pounds, shillings and ence, or by the equally sensible plan of countng the number of acres he owns. Such a sysem might, and perhaps does work tolerably well some old countries, whose governmental sysems have become corroded by the lapse of ages, nd where to say a man is wealthy or a large andholder is tantamount to saying that he is repectable-or we should say, respected ;-but to ntroduce the system here, at this late day, after aving got along so well without any property ualification for representatives, seems rather a ep retrograde towards the dark ages. Where our large and influential class of landed gentry, men of education and leisure,-from among hom to choose our legislators? Our principal andholders are few in number, and are already, almost to a man, members of the Upper House, while among the great mass of the people not one in five hundred owns a thousand dollars worth of real estate, unincumbered. As to the other qualification, that of having an income of one thousand per annum, it would be still more difficult to find a native Hawaiian who would thus be eligible to election for representative,-at all events, such would be the case in the districts remote from Honolulu.

The practical working of this new amendment will be simply to exclude the natives of the country, almost in a body, from the House of Representatives; to debar them from having any share in making the laws under which they are to live; to make the Hawaiian a cypher in his own country; and to place at once the entire governmental machinery of the kingdom-executive, legislative and judicial-under the exclusive rule of the foreign born subjects of His Majesty.

Several years ago, when the subject of annexa-

tion was on the tapis here, the argument was strongly urged that if annexation took place it would result disastrously to the Hawaiian race: that it would be crowded to the wall, and utterly overshadowed by the incoming Caucasian breed. But it seems that (to use a homely but common saying) " there are more ways than one to kill a cat"-so we have no occasion to look abroad for the means by which, very quietly and expeditiously, we may mesmerise the Hawaiian people -rulers and all-into a political slumber, from which we can wake them at our convenience-or never. We will not accuse His Majesty's Ministers of scheming so to alter the constitutional laws that a change in the government may be brought about, should circumstances ever favor it, without the consent or even the knowledge of the people. Oh, no, we are told by their organ that nothing but loyalty flows in their veins. But had we proposed a measure that may yet, if carried out, result in robbing the sovereign of his realm and making the Hawaiians a race of slaves.

we should have been accused of high treason by this same ministerial organ. As a government measure-for the suggestion coming from the King to the Legislature for the initiation of these amendments to the Constitution, it cannot be considered as other than emanating from His Majesty's constitutional advisers-this proposition sounds rather strangely. Especially when we remember how sedulously

these same Ministers attempted to wheedle us into swallowing their bad brandy and whisky on the plea of our self-respect—that we were able to take care of ourselves-that we had been long enough in leading strings, and that it was high time we stood up and convinced the world that we were capable of self-government in all respects. Who would have thought that while thus endeavoring to pull the wool over our eyes, they were even then concocting a scheme which, if not treason, may render the ballot box a humbug and the House of Representatives a ministerial puppet show ?-which would place us in a position that would henceforth render unnecessary the expenditure of mollis saponis, (vulgarly, soft soap.)

If the Hawaiians are incapable of judging what constitutes the capacity of a representative, then they are not fit to enjoy the right of suffrage.

Public Improvements.

Although it is our dullest season, we notice with pleasure the progress of a number of improvements in the town, which will add to its carance as well as to the permanent connolulu is steadily growing needs no statistics to prove it. Its growth, though slow, is steady and permanent. Those who can glance back ten years and compare the town of 1849 with that of 859, will need no illustration of the changes abstantial and durable edifices, costing from five to forty thousand dollars now stand, where then here were either grass hute or vacant spaces Queen street was then a beach, the tide ripples rashing the shore where now Severance's store and the Market stand. The harbor has assume a commercial look, wharves now standing over the former inconvenient beach, and every year the wharf facilities will be extended, so that eventually the harbor will be encor harves. These will all in time be needed, for we are among those who believe that (let croaker my what they may) the business of the port will ontinue to increase. If the foreign whaling fleets should fall off, something else will take it ither a domestic fleet or domestic agricul ural products for we must live, and there are one month that will always pay. Among the substantial improvements go

forward, is the new Odd Fellow's Hall, now nearly completed, so far as its exterior is concerned. It presents a neat and substantial front, and is two stories high-and no buildings here ought to be more than two stories. The stores and cellars beneath, will be some of the best and most eligibly located in the town, and being on what will soon become the principal thorough-fare of Honolulu, will always be in demand. It is to be finished in fire-proof style, and as we have before stated will cost about \$10,000, being the property of the independent order of Odd Fellows

The stone store of Mr. Richards on the wharf, is also progressing, and promises to be completed by the opening of the fall season. The granting of the wharf space by the government, for buil ing purposes was and is still considered to be i contravention of express statute, which had to be repealed to allow its being done, and was likewise an infringement of the vested rights of land holders in proximity. Yet the store that is being erected on it will possess an eligible site for the business of ship chandlery, for which it is designed, and when completed will be one of the most substantial buildings in the town. Its cost will probably be from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Perhaps the most desirable improvement lately made, and one calculated to exert the most influ ence in meeting our domestic wants, is the new steam planing and saw mill of Mr. C. H. Lewers. now under the charge of Messrs. Watson & Leon ard. Steam, wherever introduced, works wonders, and the rapidity and neatness with which hard planing and sawing is now done-to sav nothing of the labor-saving in it-is astonishing This establishment is a desideratum that Honolulu has long needed, and we have no doubt that its proprietors will be able to conduct it with profit to themselves and convenience to the public

Adjoining the Flour Mill, an extensive build ing is soon to be erected, for the purpose of storage and as a bakery. Machinery, we understand, has been ordered for the latter, and before another season is over, the Flour Company will be able to turn all its surplus flour into hardbread, for which there is always a market. By so doing, they will avoid the risk of accumulating a large stock of flour, for which there is a dull sale, as at the present time. Hard-bread a much better article to keep than flour, which, in this climate, is very perishable. The bakery will be an important acquisition to this domestic

Arrangements will soon be made to commence the custom-house on the Esplanade. This work will break the ground on the new wharf, and we confidently hope will be followed by the erection of other stores and warehouses in that quarter. The steamboat wharf is to be at the foot of Fort Street, and before not many months have elapsed, lots and sites in that direction will be

Speaking of the steamboat reminds us to say here in reply to inquiries often made about the steamer, that since Mr. Williams left for home. nothing further has been heard in relation to it. The last he said to us, before he left, was that if he lived to carry out his plans, we should see his steamer here before May, 1860. We shall hope to see not only the vessel but himself back here to reside permanently among us.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

THE WAILURD BRIDGE.-We are glad to learn from the efficient Superintendent of Public Works, R. A. S. Wood, Esq., that the people of Hilo are now in a fair way to obtain this great improve-

ment, which they have so long asked for without success. In company with Prince Lot, he visited the stream, made surveys, and fixed on a plan which appears to be practicable. Instead of locating the bridge above the falls, where fordings have hitherto been effected, and where abutments for a bridge had been laid, they concluded to erect a suspension bridge below the falls. near the mouth of the stream. abandoning the former location on account of the difficulty of making a road to it, up from the town, as well as the liability to damage from freshets. On each side of the stream there is a solid rock foundation, 22 feet above high water mark. Over these natural abutments it is proposed to suspend four chain cables, securely fastened at each end, upon which the frame-work of the bridge is to be erected, and the bridge will appear something like the annexed diagram. It will have a span of 182 feet 6 inches; the road-way will be 14 fcet in width, and 22 feet from the water. The cables are to be firmly fastened at each end, first to the rock abutment, and also by heavy anchors imbedded in the rock. Upon these four cables the frame-work rests, as shown in the diagram, by strong supporters of various lengths, the longest being in the center, where the sagging of the cables

is the greatest. The plan is a novel one, and has the advanage of economy, as it will probably not cost over \$2500 or \$3000 to complete it. Four thousand dollars was the sum appropriated by the last Legislature for this object. We congratulate the people of Hilo on the prospect of soon having a bridge over the most langerous stream on these islands, and where one or more lives have annually been sacrificed to the cataract. The cables and materials are already purchased, and will be shipped up by the first packet, and the Superintendent is determined that no obstacle shall prevent its immediate completion.

REMARKABLE SAILING .- The clipper Josephine i certainly a "fast" craft, and we hope Capt. Stone won't take it in high dudgeon if we add he can keep up with her in her fastest sailing. She made the run from this port to Jarvis' Island-in a straight line something over 1300 miles-in six days and thirteen hours, averaging 200 miles a day. At sun down, the day before reaching the island, she was still two hundred miles from her anchorage, but with a smart breeze freshening up on her port bow, and with her royal and top-gallant sails furled, she began to walk through the water in double quick time, more like a teamer than a sailing craft. Her speed was such that she shook every timber in her hull, so that not soul on board could sleep that night. In the morning at seven o'clock, she was quietly lying alongside her buoy, having run since sun down, and during the entire night at the rate of fourteen miles an hour. Such sailing has been beaten, but it is not often done She made the passage back from Jarvis Island to this port, sailing over 1600 miles in eight days and four-

SILVER COINS .- There is no necessity for any anxety in our community about these coins. Five francpieces must and will be maintained as the dollar coin. The government, in its official organ, is evidently trying to create a panic in respect to five france, which is unwise, and ought to be frowned upon by all intelligent persons. It can result in no od, and only entail an unnecessary loss on all, par

his rejourn on Rast Mani. Be is fore the opening of the July court term.

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NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The call for the meeting, held at th chants' Exchange Hotel, on Satur. lay evening last, was well responded to he gathering was quite large, and the utu nity prevailed. The meeting was organized in the sual way, when the Chairman stated the object of he call, and invited all present to give their views s to the best way of attaining the object for which he meeting was convened. After brief remarks by ome of the gentlemen present, it was unanimously solved to celebrate the occasion, by having a dinner at the Merchants' Exchange Hotel and to have the Declaration of Independence read, &c. Committees on invitations and toasts were then appointed, and after the passage of a resolution that the proceedings of the meeting be published in the Advertiser and Polynesian newspapers, and the singing of some patriotic songs, the meeting adjourned to convene again on Saturday evening next, at 74 o'clock. ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-On Sunday last, between

and 3 o'clock, P. M., Mr. Joseph Leinley, storekeeper

in Nuuanu street, made several attempts to destroy his life. He was first observed on the wharf by s native policeman, who says Lemley threw into the dock what appeared to be a bag of money, and then jumped into the water himself. He was rescued by Mr. Seger, but again plunged in and was again rescued, Mr. S. accompanying Lemley to his store. Here he left him in charge of Mr. Kruger, and went to give information at the Station House, as h. appeared to be out of his right mind. During his absence, Lemley rushed into his store and seized a Colt's revolver, and fired three shots only one taking effect, hitting and entering his forehead and fracturing the skull. It, or a part of it, appears to be lodged in his brain. While in his store, either before or after the shooting, he also cut his throat through the windpipe, with a razor. On hearing the pistol reports, the persons outside entered his store and found him on the floor with the above wounds. He was immediately taken to the Sailors' Home, where he now is, and Drs. Guillou and Judd called in to attend him. Notwithstanding the severe wounds he has received, he is still alive and perfectly sensible of his condition, and apparently anxious to recover. Several reasons have been assigned for the rash acts, but the most plausible is insanity, as we learn that for the few days previous to the affair his mind had been wander-

SEA BIRDS. - The question is often asked, where do sea-birds obtain fresh water to slake their thirst, but we have never seen it satisfactorily answered till a few days ago. An old skipper, with whom we were conversing on the subject, said that he had frequently seen these birds at sea, far from any land that could furnish them water, hovering around and under a storm cloud, clattering like ducks on a hot day at a pond, and drinking in the drops of rain as they fall, They will smell a rain-squall a hundred miles or even further off, and scud for it with almost inconceivable fleetness. How long sea-birds can exist without water is only a matter of conjecture, but probably their powers of enduring thirst are moreased by habit. and possibly they go without it for many days if not

HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN .- We notice considerable rivalry among our medical practitioners to get the situation of physician to the Queen's Hospital. We are make the service a gratuitous one, and if that fails. to make the pay dependent on the amount of service performed. In either case, the office will be robbed of the charm which now attaches to it. We have no doubt that among our medical corps, some will be found, who, during the first year, or until the hospital becomes fairly established, will volunteer their gratuitous services, if not more than an hour a day is required of them.

DOMESTIC LIQUOR TRAFFIC .- On Saturday last, Sheriff Brown seized about twenty gallons of Okolehao, (native whiskey distilled from the root of the ti.) A man named Howland was leading a horse packed with several cans filled with the article, but which were well covered up so as not to be noticeable. He says he came from Koolau where the liquor was made. He will be tried at the next term of the Supreme Court. The manufacture of spurious liquors has been going on for a long time, and has increased so of late that it must soon have an effect on the revenne unless checked

THE TWO GUANO COMMODORES.-We learn that Com. Pendleton, in the ship Ivanhoe, sailed for Malden's Island, S. lat. 4º 15, W. long. 155, which he intended to take possession of. Capt. Brown in the schooner Manuokawai, sailed for the same island, and ought to have reached it a week or two before the Ivanhoe. It is said that the island has one of the richest and largest guano deposits in the central Pacific. We have not heard from the island since possession has been taken, or which party succeeded in landing first.

ANNIVERSARY OF BUNKER HILL.—This day, memo rable in the history of American Independence, occurred on Friday last, the 17th. No great excitement, occurred, besides a salute from the brig Josephine and an excursion to Pearl River in the Pele. This little witch of the crater, however, run her bow into the mud at Pearl River, before she got through with the sport of the day, and there stuck fast till Sanday, when, true to her instinct, she towed herself out of the mud as neatly as she ever towed a 1500 ton ship into the harbor.

We intended to notice the uncourteous, not say mean and bigoted, manner in which our cotemporary alludes to the editor of the proposed native paper, but a communication on the subject has been handed in, which will be found in another column. We will only add, that if we can judge from what we have seen, Mr. Parker will prove himself quite as capable of wielding a ready pen, as any of the editorial staff of the Polynesian who show so much fear of his entering the newspaporial arena.

THE BUNGALOW .- By reference to our advertising olumns, it will be seen that Mr. J. F. A. Pickering has secured the Bungalow premises for a number of nonths. No rooms in Honolulu are so well adopted ties as these premises. Under the management of Mr. P., we doubt not those wishing to secure room for the purposes advertised, cannot do better than to give him a call.

ARRIVED SAFE. - We are gratified to hear from th "Committee," that our esteemed townsman, W. K. S. who took passage per Maria, the last trip, arrived safely at Kalepolepo having suffered no inconvenience from the passage, and at last accounts was well nounted, and on his way to the district of Ulupalakus. from whence we expect to hear from him shortly. THE CENTURY .- By a notice accompanying this

paper it will be seen that any subscriber to the nercial can obtain the New York Weekly Con. ury or Scientific American for one year, by paying 2 50 in advance. That is cheap reading, certainly. BANANAS.-We would acknowledge the receipt of ounch of China bananas, from our brother editor J.

Fuller, Esq., whose country-seat in Nuuanu, gives

evidence of refined taste, on the part of its proprietor. for the pleasures of rural life. St. John's DAY .- The auniversary of the pat aint of the Free and Accepted Masons, will be celerated by a ball at the bungalow, on the evening of the 24th, (to-morrow,) to be given by the memb

LONGEST DAYS .- Tuesday and Wednesday were the longest days of the year. The sun eturning in a day or two to the north The non-arrival of the mail is nothing stri

re, and which indicates calm weather, do

Ma. Enron :- The Polynesian of last week, sp bout to be issued here says—"we are free to could hat in our opinion, his (Mr. Parker's) energy a alents would have found a better soil and rateful result had he opened an English echool for ative children in his district." This "opinion" hows a most inexcusable ignorance of the fact that for four or five years past, an English school for

native children has been in successful operation at cohe, Mr. Parkers' home. For two years it was aught by himself and ever since by able young lady eachers. The neat, little school house with its beifry and ornamental cornice, surrounded as it is by a gar-den of trees and flowers planted and tilled by the scholars, shows that good taste is there cultivated in connection with the intellect. If any English school has produced "grateful results" it is certainly that of Kaneohe, as every visitor there would testify. But it is surprising that the Polynesian with the accumulated experience of 15 years life among the Hawaiians, can hazard the opinion that religious newspapers for them are unnecessary. What food for his intellectual or moral nature is now offered to the Hawaiian? His whole library is the Bible, Hymn Book, Pilgrims' Progress, a few school books, etc., and the Hae Hawaii, (which latter paper the editor of the Polynesian spares no opportunity to condemn.) Is their moral sense now so delicate and their conduct so free from blemish as that they no longer require aid and advice? No! The "Hoku" purposes to assist in educating and elevating a depraved moral nature and a mind debased by ages of heathenism. Surely the talents of the Polynesian can be better spent than in remarks disparaging an enterprise of which no true friend of virtue and humanity could

speak otherwise than to bid it God speed! Yours, &c., OAHU.

Fereign Summary. The unclaimed dividends of the Bank of England

amount to over five millions. There were over 300 persons burnt to death in the city of London, during the year 1858. It is said that Gen. Cass, health is so infirm that

his death at any time would be no surprise. There are, in the State of Oregon, 135 flour mills, with a capacity of producing 2,500,000 barrels per The age of the great California tree, estimated by

the count of the annual layers of wood, is 6,408 years. A jumping match for one hundred dollars came off at Fort Erie, N. Y., a few days since, between two boys, in which the winner made twelve feet at a sin-gle jump and thirty-five feet in three successive jumps, beating his antagonist by two inches. A Washington dispatch states that there is such information in that city as leaves no doubt of a deep

laid scheme for the revolution of Cuba. It is not known that the government has been officially in-THE PRESIDENT INDIGNANT AT BRITISH INCIVILITY. -Mr. Buchanan expresses great indignation at the reported conduct of Governor Douglass in refusing

the Americans at Victoria permission to celebrate Washington's birth-day. The matter is to be brought to the attention of the British government. GOLD ON VANCOUVER ISLAND .- News has been received from Nitnat Sound, on Vancouver Island—about 60 miles from here—that a party of miners, who had been at work for several months, were making from \$5 to \$6 per day to the hand. So soon as further particulars can be got from there, more will leave

Victoria for that locality .- Vic. Gazelle. The corporation of Trinity Church, New York, is said to be by far the wealthiest ecclesiastical body in the United States, and yet it is reported on the verge of bankruptcy—its annual expenditures exceeding its income over \$70,000. The present rept of the corporation is about \$800,000, and immediate measures are necessary to save this rich church from pecuniary

THE DOG-STAR .- The largest star seen in the sky is one in the South, called the Dog-Star. From cal-culations, it is known that its distance from us is not less than nineteen millions of millions of miles. Other stars have been calculated to be forty-two thousand times more distant than this, and light, which travels at the rate of a million of miles in five seconds, must be sixty-three thousand years in traveling from them to the earth.

Mrs. Partington, after listening to the reading of an advertisement for a young ladies' boarding school, said: "For my part, I can be elieve what on airth edication is coming to. When I was young, if a girl only understood the rules of distraction, provision, multiplying, replenishing, and the common domina-tor, the convents and domitories, the provinces and the umpires, they had dication enough. But now they have to study bottomy, algerbay, and have to demonstrate suppositions of sycophants of circusses, tangents and Diogenes and parallelogramy, to say nothing about the exhides, coroction and abstruse triangles! Thus saying, the old lady leaned back in her chair, her knitting work fell in her lap, and for some minutes she seemed in meditation.

Australia.-Public meetings have been held in this colony of Great Britain, at which it has been proposed to petition the Queen and Parliament to concede to it entire freedom and national independence, so as to obviate all the possibilities or contingencies of war from any quarter on their coasts. They say that while they should still retain their British habits and associations, their British feelings and predilections as strongly as ever, they could hold out the right hand of friendship and fellowship to other nations; and "whatever wars might be waged in the old world, the vast ocean that lines their coast would as far as these noble colonies are concerned. be a Pacific ocean in reality for all mankind,'

The N. Y. Courier & Enquirer says : "A gentleman of Boston, who is a practical machinist, is constructing a steamer upon a novel plan, by which he proposes to attain a speed of thirty to thirty-five miles an hour. He has made experiments with a model on a small scale, which were very successful, and he is now building one sixty feet in length to further test the practicability and value of the invention. He relies upon both air and water to obtain his propelling force. With machinery in the stern of the vessel, upon the propeller principle, he proposes to obtain a speed of twelve miles an hour, which he says is the highest rate that can be realized from that agency. In the bow of the vessel, and worked by the same engines, he places an apparatus, something like the wings of a windmill, which is to make 560 revolutions a minute, and by its action upon the atmos-phere will pull the vessel along, he calculates, at a speed much greater than has heretofore been attain-KNITTING-MACHINES -A Yankee boy at Norfolk

Conn., named Edward Kilbourn, now twenty-five years old, has, during four year past, been exercising is ingenuity on the matter of knitting machine till he has patented, both in this country and Great Britain, a machine which bids fair to make as much or the purposes of balls, picnics, or any kind of par- of a revolution in the manufacture of knit got whether of silk, cotton, or wool, as Whitney's cotton-gin did in the cotton manufacture. He bought an ordinary knitting-loom, and, while making soc alterations seemed to suggest themselves, till he had made application for twenty-four improvements, eighteen of which were accepted; and the result is virtually an entirely new machine. Its chief feature is that the work runs rapidly through—as in an or-dinary weaving loom—widening and narrowing so-cording to pattern, and without the necessity of stopping to let down or take up stitches. The advantages gained are seen in the fact that knitting which is done elsewhere at a cost of \$5 or over per dozen can be done in Norfolk for twenty-five cents per dozen, or

LORD LYONS AT WASHINGTON.—Lord Lyons, the DITERTAINMENT TO COMMENCE DEW Minister from Great Britain to the United States, L. 20 o'clock, A. Z., with a with his suite, accompanied by Lord Napier, arrived with his suite, accompanied by Lord Napier, arrived at Washington City on the 7th inst. Lord Napier proceeded to Annapolis, to welcome his successor immediately on the announcement of the arrival of the British frigate Curacoa. On the 12th, Lord Lyons was formally presented to the President, and gave utterance in behalf of his Government, to the most profound feelings of friendship to the United States. The sentiments were warmly reciprocated on the part of this country by the President. Lord Lyons is a gentleman of fine personal appearance and manly bearing, with a face beaming with frankness and good nature. He was highly pleased with his first interview with Mr. Buchanan, and seemed to be agreeably impressed with the manner and tone of the President's reply. He takes possession of the house and furniture just as it was occupied by Lord Napier.

After his usual Wednesday evening lecture, last night, Rev. Mr. Beecher presented to his congregation the case of a slave mother in Virginia who had been freed with her five children by the will of her deceased mistress,—but whom the heirs, availing themselves of legal technicalities, had again reduced to slavery. A humane slave dealer had bought themselves of the state of the source of the slavery of the state of the mother than the slavery of the state o

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out medical attendance for several days, then taken to the hospital, but from said and neglect he has been rendered a cripple.

The Judge ruled that it was the duty of the under the circumstances, to have bestoned libellant that care and attention which he required; and that it was culpable neglect placed him in the forecastle in a wet all bunk when there were other places absaic could have been kept dry, and received that attention which were necessary; that it was to have gone into St. Helena, as he could be with but slight inconvenience, where libely have received proper medical treatment and neglected so do and kept the libellant in the tion until after his arrival in Bos libellant's injuries were increased and in unnecessarily protracted, libellant was recover damages. Decree for libellant costs.—N. B. Mercury.

THE CESSION OF THE FEJEE ISLANDS BRITAIN.—There is something very single cession of these islands to Great Britain, by for the purpose of obtaining \$45,000 to a claims made by the United States sloop-day dalia. We have had a report of transaction before, and now have a cost with the articles of the deed of cession. requires speedy investigation by our government. The Fejee archipelago is stated to be the attensive and valuable in Polynesia. It can

estimated area of more than 20,000 square at climate, although tropical, is salubrious most fertile. Already it produces spontage abundantly many of the most valuable of a of commerce. But not a hundredth part able land is yet under cultivation. For country it is said to be particularly adapt there are over 200,000 Fejeeans, who, if the once be made to feel certain of enjoying the of their labor, would speedily send forth a toply of this vegetable fleece,—Boston Travile.

CURE FOR THE NEURALGIA.-Some time published, at the request of a friend, a re-the neuralgia. Half a drachm of sal amount ounce of camphor water, to be taken, a teas at a dose, and the dose repeated several intervals of five minutes, if the pain be not at once. Half a dozen different persons has then tried the recipe, on the recommendation Alta, and in every case an immediate cure ted. In one case the sufferer, a lady, had h jected to very acute pains for more than an when a tea-spoonful of the solution of sal in camphor water relieved her within & utes. Whether the recipe will cure neuralgia is a question which we cannot asset it will cure many we are well assured.—Alah

SPRING ELECTIONS IN THE U. S .- The res recent elections has been as follows:—
RHODE ISLAND.—The American Repub ried the State ticket. For Congress, in the Congressional District, there is no choice. publicans have the Legislature by an over-CONNECTICUT.-The Republicans have e

entire Congressional Delegation, as well of ticket, and a large majority of the Legislatu gain two members of Congress. gain two members of Congress.

Wisconsin.—The returns of the recent elected dicate the success of Byron Paine, the Reputational Condition of the Suprember of t

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.—The Democrats ried Brooklyn, New York. The Opposition has ried Cincinnati (1,000 majority,) and the Rept St. Louis, by 2,900 plurality over the Dear candidate, and 4,600 over the American. It is stated that Jenny Lind's fortunely squandered, and that she is about to attempts another. She is advertised to sing in English

Extraordinary as it may appear, says and a piece of brown paper, folded and placed the upper lip and the gum, will stop bleeding ADVERTISE .- Freedly, in his " Practical on Business," says:—"Whatever your one may be, if it needs support from the public, in it thoroughly. I freely confess, that what so have had in my life may fairly be attributed

the public press, than all other causes on There may possibly be occupations which des advertising, but I cannot well conceive whath Some will tell you they have tried it, and it is pay. This is only because it is done sparingly best medium for general advertising is a larger culated weekly paper. The dailies are usually fined to the cities where they are published, the lies, or at least many of them, go all over the

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